

SMITH NOW WITH PARKER!

HE HELPS HIM TO OUTFIT COMMISSIONER MOSS.

A Resolution That Police Captain Report All Questions to the President of the Board of Police Commissioners as well as to the Chief Clerk of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Commissioner Parker appeared at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday just in time to hear Mr. Andrews mention his name. "What's that?" he said. "It was merely said," said Mr. Andrews, "that the papers in the matter of the Smith case are lost, and that Col. Grant said he would find them."

Mr. Parker shrugged his shoulders. "Not that I know of," he said. "There is a possibility that they may be up at the house. Now that I come to think, I don't think they are there."

The Water case grew out of the prosecution, or prosecution, of Capt. Sheehan. Waters was a policeman chosen by ex-Chief Conlin, because he had a grudge against Sheehan, to get evidence of policy against him. He and Waters both testified at the trial that he and Waters both hid the evidence of the matter. Waters got the "evidence" and wrecked the case, and nearly himself and the Chief with it. His witness were arrested for perjury, and the case against the Captain thrown out. Commissioners Roosevelt and Andrews moved to dismiss the charges against Sheehan and to put the case on trial, but both propositions were put in the docked board. That was the middle of February.

"Ever since," said Mr. Andrews yesterday, "I have tried to have something done about the Water charges, always with the hope that Col. Grant would get them on more than one charge. He never said positively what he would do. Finally he said that he could not get the papers. He admitted that he was referred to him as Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Discipline, but said that he did not have them. He thought they must be in Mr. Parker's possession."

The case entered at that point. He wanted to know if there was anything in the papers that could not be duplicated. Mr. Andrews said that the charges were based on evidence some of which was now out of reach. "They were very serious charges," he added, "and ought to be dealt with."

Under the circumstances he, as the present Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Discipline, hardly knew what to report at the moment. If Mr. Parker would search his house—

"And then," interjected President Moss, leaning over the table to catch his colleague's eye, "find the evidence."

"I thought," said Mr. Parker, and the matter was dropped for the time being.

The case of Policeman Thomas Taylor was brought up by Inspector B. J. Smith. Taylor was appointed last fall. A few days ago a "citizen" wrote to the Police Board that Taylor was a "bad" policeman when he was a youth. Inquiry was made and the statement was found to be correct. Taylor was appointed in 1894 and of his sentence to incarceration in the reformatory accompanied the Police Board. Taylor was a "bad" policeman when he was a youth. Inquiry was made and the statement was found to be correct. Taylor was appointed in 1894 and of his sentence to incarceration in the reformatory accompanied the Police Board.

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STRAUS APPEALS TO THE MAYOR.

He Protests Against the Attitude of Public Officials Toward His Sterilized Milk Projects.

Nathan Straus has carried his fight with the Dock Board over the milk privilege on the third street recreation pier to Mayor Strong. Mr. Straus, who is a member of the firm of H. H. Macy & Co., alleged that Dock Commissioner Einstein was killing off babies on the east side by refusing to allow him to sell sterilized milk on the third street pier. Mr. Einstein, by way of reply, pointed to the fact that the death rate in the city this summer was lower than it has been in years, after which he gave the milk privilege on the third street pier to the Siegel-Cooper Co. Mr. Straus retaliated by establishing a sterilized milk depot on what was said to be leasehold property near the entrance to the pier.

A short time afterward Mr. Straus was summoned to the Police Market Police Court on the complaint of a Health Board inspector, who alleged that the milk sold on the roof garden of an east side Hebrew charitable institution by Mr. Straus was not up to the standard required by law. Mr. Straus resented this action, and yesterday he sent a letter to Mayor Strong complaining that the milk was not up to the standard required by law. It has been only during the last two years that he has encountered such a hostile attitude on his part of the public officers of this city, to whom I thought I had every reason to feel friendly. I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city. I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city.

Until the suggestion came from one of the public officers of this city, I had never thought of the most perversely ingenious of defamations could originate the idea that my devotion to the milk industry was a selfish one, or that I was a man who was so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city. I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city.

"It is for you, sir, to determine what shall be the result of this case," said Mr. Straus. "I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city. I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city."

"And then," interjected President Moss, leaning over the table to catch his colleague's eye, "find the evidence."

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A CIT'S SALOON RAIDED.

PLEA MADE TO JOB HEDGES IN ITS BEHALF TO NO PURPOSE.

The Irish Giant, Fred Gibbs's former lieutenant, now a citizen, is in the dock on the charge of the violation of the National Liquor Law. He is charged with the sale of liquor in his saloon, which is located on the third street pier. The case was heard yesterday in the Police Market Police Court. The judge, Mr. Justice, heard the case. The defense, which was made by Job Hedges, was to no purpose. The case was decided against Gibbs.

The Citizens' Union held a "wage earners' meeting" on Saturday night in the Eleventh Assembly district at Thirtieth street and Avenue A, after the meeting an adjournment was taken to the collar of Quigley's saloon, at Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue, where beer was given away in unlimited quantities. When the festivities were at their height, at 3:45 o'clock Sunday morning, Policeman Routh of the West Thirtieth street station got into the place and placed the barkeeper, John Dunn, under arrest.

Magistrate Hedges, now sitting in Jefferson Market Court, got a letter in his mail yesterday morning including a circular of the Citizens' Union meeting, with the heading, "The City for the People and Not for the Political Machine," and written on it, "William H. Fearn, Chairman of the Eleventh Assembly district organization, and was as follows:

CITIZENS' UNION HEADQUARTERS, 89 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK, SEPT. 8, 1897. JOHN HEDGES, Esq. Sir: You were arrested on last Saturday evening on a charge of violating the Excise Law, viz., giving away beer to the collar of Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue. The enclosed circular will explain the circumstances. I bought the beer, and it was given away free. Our meeting was over at 10 o'clock, and a number of the workingmen who had been attentive and interested listeners to the eloquent speakers were invited to partake of liquid refreshments—viz., beer. Through thoughtlessness and ignorance of the law, I bought the beer, and it was given away free. Our meeting was over at 10 o'clock, and a number of the workingmen who had been attentive and interested listeners to the eloquent speakers were invited to partake of liquid refreshments—viz., beer.

It is for you, sir, to determine what shall be the result of this case," said Mr. Straus. "I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city. I am sure that the Health Board is not a body of men who are so hostile to the milk industry as to deliberately annoy, misrepresentation, and persecution, which would be a very serious matter for the city."

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J. J. ANTON'S LAUNCH SUNK.

She Was Rammed by the Mary Powell After Landing at West Thirtieth Street.

One of the electric launches of John Jacob Astor's steam yacht, the Mary Powell, was rammed and sunk by the Mary Powell in the North River of Thirtieth street yesterday morning. The launch, which was owned by John Jacob Astor, was rammed by the Mary Powell in the North River of Thirtieth street yesterday morning. The launch, which was owned by John Jacob Astor, was rammed by the Mary Powell in the North River of Thirtieth street yesterday morning.

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